

Medical Committee Issues Statement Concerning Ball

Mount Royal Affair Expected to be Colossal

THE Annual Medical Ball, scheduled for this Friday evening in the Mount Royal Hotel may strike the uninformed as just another dance but in the opinion of the medical executive such is far from being the case. In order to obtain a little more artistic viewpoint of the occasion an interview with the enthusiastic medicos was obtained, resulting in the following modest appraisal of the ball prospects.

"This year's medical ball," declared a member of the committee, "will be the most ecstatic affair of the year. Each and every embryo medicus will have a chance to enjoy an evening so completely and unreservedly filled with boundless joy that neither he nor those who record great happenings in the march of time will have a chance to forget it. This year's medical ball is destined to make such a mark in the annals of social history that there is not one of us who can afford to risk the intense feeling of ennui which will result by not attending."

Plans Completed

"The plans as arranged by the committee have long since reached completion and are at present receiving the final additions that make affairs such as this epochs in man's social progress. It has been rumoured that those possessing the slightest iota of social sensibility and propriety are awaiting the arrival of Friday, March 15, with bated breath.

"The beautiful Plaza and Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel," he continued, "have been secured, and are being prepared to create a background of richness and an atmosphere of gaiety for those who do not subject themselves to rank insubordination by not attending. The soft and dreamy strains of Charles Demuth and his band will supply the music for the evening's affair, and dancing will last unceasingly from 10 p.m. until 3.30 a.m., with only a short pause at 12 midnight for a delightful repast pre-

(Continued on page two)

Beauharnois Visited In Mechanics Tour

Club Also Inspects Paper Mills of Howard Smith Company

Probably the most successful trip in recent years, was held on Saturday last by the Mechanical Club, when a lecture and two plant visits were combined to make up a programme that was considered both interesting and instructive to all those present.

Through the kindness of Dr. Wyatt Johnston, director of the Forest Products Laboratories, arrangements were made to see the paper mills of the Howard Smith company in operation in the early part of the afternoon, and later the huge hydro-electric development at Beauharnois was seen.

In the morning Dr. Johnston gave a lecture on the mechanical aspects of the paper industry and briefly outlined the processes and problems which would be of most interest to mechanical engineering students. A party of about forty members and guests, including Professor Patten of the department of mechanical engineering, made the trip. Transportation was effected by means of a large bus which left the engineering building at one o'clock and returned shortly before seven.

This closes the active part of the club's programme for this term. The annual meeting, however, at which the annual reports will be read and the officers for the coming season elected will be held next Monday afternoon in room 38 of the engineering building at 5 o'clock sharp. All those interested in the activities of the Club should make it a point to attend.

Society Discusses Works Of Novelist

THE life and works of William Faulkner, a contemporary American poet, will be discussed at a meeting of the English Literature Society on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Joyce Marshall, fourth year honour student, will lecture on his influence on modern literary currents.

William Faulkner is one of the most significant of modern American novelists. Still a comparatively young man, his works have created a great deal of controversy because of his realistic attitude towards life. His main novels are "Sanctuary," "As I Lay Dying," and "The Sound and The Fury." His works also include quite a collection of short stories which depict a life in all its realism, force and vitality.

King Gordon Views City's Taxation Bill

TOMORROW Rev. J. King Gordon will resume his series of noon-hour talks at 1.30 to 1.55 on current events with this topic, "Oh God! Oh Montreal!" The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall. King Gordon will deal with the present financial situation in Montreal, the administrative problems and the much discussed taxation bill. The speaker desires to discuss the question of local government rather than the ethical significance of world problems as in his former lectures.

S. S. "Indefensible" Steaming Up River With Royal Family

Sloop is Hive of Inactivity as Docking Approaches

(ABOARD the S.S. Indefensible, en route for Moyse Hall)—Mar. 12—

"Who said we cut no ice?" growled King Gromadaza, as the pride of the Mongaza navy plowed its way up the frozen St. Lawrence, yesterday. "There's many a sloop twist cup and lip," retorted Adolf Heckler, attired in his thirteenth Nightie, in anticipation of docking at Moyse Hall tomorrow night. Gromadaza drew himself to Heckler's full height and leered. Heckler leered. The Queen Mother Fanny discovered that she had left two pairs of... garments in Mongaza, and she leered too. Heckler offered to loan her a Nightshirt, but little Rollo came to the rescue with some of his diapers.

The Indefensible is reported to be a hive of inactivity as the docking approaches, while Princess Submarina retained a stolid silence, absolutely refusing to do any docking. "I have nothing to say to the press," she affirmed, through her private secretary, "my pyjamas are strictly by patou, but my 13 Nighties are poo-poo-patou too." Submarina's private secretary stutters. "Besides," she added, "I refuse to take a 10% cut!"

The Secret Three were observed seated at a table on deck, looking furtive, but the latter was nowhere to be found. They had to play pinochle instead. A certain robust member of the trio, by some strange coincidence, won all the marbles because the cards were marked. "It's in de books," he was heard to remark, "and besides, what's an Irish urn?" The boarded member of the group blushed, while the mustachioed plotter blurted, "Sixty-seven fifty, if he has any luck in de sweepstakes."

The Secret Three, it is rumored, know who killed Mrs. Guggenheim, but they won't tell. Gromadaza, when approached, yodelled coyly: Oooooo-laaaaayleeeceeeooooo! implying that he had some inside dope, but wouldn't talk, because it might have dragged a royal flush out of Submarina, when he knew darn well that 13th Nightie will open tomorrow night to a full house. Little Rollo hove into sight, on his scooter, with two beautiful damsels, Flossie and Floosie, entwined about his feet. Hearing the discussion revolve about poker, he blurted out, "Pleathe Mom, can't I have thome corned beef and cribbage for lunch?" Thereupon Rollo was immediately rubbed out, leaving a faint purplish stain on the deck. He was at once handed over to his nurse, Echthodirna, — just plain Nurse to you.

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Cabaret Scheduled For Windsor Hotel

PATRONS for the Red and White Cabaret following the final performance of the Red and White Revue, will be Mrs. Vaughan, Col. and Mrs. Bovey, Dr. Rene du Roure, and Professor John Culliton. As previously announced, the dance will be in the Windsor Hotel. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, and the Ticket Booth in the Union. Admission is \$4.25 per couple, and a limited number of stag tickets will be sold at half price.

Reports reveal that the ticket sale is already well advanced. Dancing will commence at ten-thirty, as in past years, with Howard Simpson and his Privateers in attendance.

Progress In Soviet Russia Outlined At Engineers Institute

E. Wigdor Discusses Heavy Industry and Five Year Plan

COMPARISONS MADE

Widespread Growth of Technical Institutes Near Industrial Factories Found

"TECHNICAL advance in Soviet Russia" was the topic of Edward Wigdor's lecture delivered at a meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Scientific fields of the U.S.S.R. in comparison with those of Russia before the war, was made by Wigdor, who is in his last year of Electrical Engineering and has been compiling information on the Soviet Science advance as a special hobby.

A. Michaud C.E., graduate of U. of M., also addressed the meeting on "Air Conditioning for Comfort and Industrial Purposes."

"The Soviet first Five Year Plan involved the establishment of the so-called heavy industry," stated Wigdor, "that is, (1) the construction industry, which includes the building of machinery; (2) the fuel industry, including petroleum; (3) the chemical industry; (4) transportation and communication; (5) iron and steel industries; (6) and electric power."

Progress shown in these industries was conclusively shown to have increased from about 100 per cent in some to as much as 500 per cent in others. In electric power the production has been trebled, and when the final constructions are finished, the Soviet will have the largest power system in the world. The fuel project was not quite so successful but the production of coal was multiplied five times, and in production of oil, while third in the world, their reserve is far greater than any other country. Their production of steel and coal, while relatively small has increased 70 per cent in comparison to a 74 per cent decrease in the U.S.A. In transportation, the progress, while definite, is the most satisfactory of all.

The manufacture of synthetic rubber one of the very few products they lack, has progressed very satisfactorily. The U.S.S.R., in scientific fields has advanced far and it is the intention of the government to continue this development.

Mr. Michaud gave the main air-conditioning factors for comfort as necessary for all year comfort. Air purification, by means of air washers and air filters, is necessary. Air circulation, by fans, is necessary for evaporation. Air cooling and heating are naturally needed at different seasons of the year. Finally by a series of illustrations of fixed conditions, he showed the necessity of a certain amount of moisture present and the method of obtaining these conditions by condensation and evaporation.

MEETING
THERE will be a meeting of the Competes working under the Managerial Board, at five o'clock, in the Union Grill, on Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon.

Arts Magazine Goes To Press - Out Soon

The first proofs of the Arts Undergraduate Magazine go to the printers today for correction as the Magazine nears its final stage before actual publication, which is expected within two weeks. The subscribers will receive the Magazine probably on the twenty-first of this month.

One hundred pages will be the limit of this year's issue, but this is a considerable increase over last year's issue. There are in the Magazine, as it stands at present, seven short stories, seven articles, and five poems, all these having been written by local authors or authoresses.

The selection of the stories and articles and poetry was in the hands of the editorial board, while the prize manuscripts were chosen by Professors Hendel and Files. Prizes were awarded to Joyce Marshall, Bruce Small and Allan Anderson.

A new and attractive cover has been drawn for the Magazine, and in this is incorporated in a novel manner, the Martlet. Another innovation in this year's Magazine is the introduction of sketches, these breaking the monotony of plain pages of print, and adding to the general improvement of the issue.

The Magazine is being sold for twenty-five cents, and the subscriptions are selling now. Only five hundred copies are being printed.

Plan Spring Camp

With the thought of holidays looming in the not too distant future, the Student Christian Movement has commenced to form plans for its annual Spring Camp. The tentative dates for the Camp have been set for May 14 to 19. It will be held as usual at Camp Oolahwan, at Ste. Marguerite.

Speakers are being invited, and committees to look after all the necessary arrangements have been appointed. The head of the chief committee is Keith Richan, B.Sc. '36.

All who may be interested in religious topics are invited to keep in mind this short Camp holiday after examinations have finished.

Medical Undergrads Hear Speech On Osler's Ideals

Retreat Being Held By Newman Club

COMMUNION breakfast in Congress Hall of St. Patrick's Church next Sunday morning is the concluding feature of the Annual Newman Club retreat which opened last Sunday and which is being conducted throughout the week. Services are being held in the morning from 7.30 to 8.10 and in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. As Father Thomas McMahon, Rector of Loyola College, is conducting the retreat for the benefit of Catholic students at McGill, a large attendance is expected.

"Thirteenth Nightie" Opens In Moyse Hall Tomorrow Night

POLITICAL INTRIGUE

THE good ship Indefensible will officially discharge its precious cargo of the Royal Family of Mongaza, two equally regal choruses, a dyed in the wool dictator, plotters, a rich heiress who gets murdered, and tuneful melodies, when "13th Nightie" the 13-scene 13th edition of the Red and White Revue opens tomorrow evening, March 13th, at Moyse Hall. "We haven't got our fingers crossed," stated John Kennedy, producer, when interviewed at the dress rehearsal last night, "but everything is sure to be plain sailing."

With the final dress rehearsal scheduled for tonight, all is in readiness for the gala opening at Moyse Hall tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. "13th Nightie" will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, as well. Thursday night will be Graduates' Night.

Big Attendance Promised
Advance reports on ticket sales indicate that a record-breaking attendance for all of the performances is a distinct likelihood. There are, however, a few choice seats still to be had, especially for tomorrow night, but it is expected that these will be snapped up during the day.

Last night's dress rehearsal was run through in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. Both choruses showed the results of assiduous rehearsal as they went through their routines faultlessly, especially in the Porter and Nightie numbers. Featured in the dances will be Karl Wiele and Lorayne Strachan, Lolo Cooke and Elisabeth MacLeod, and "Cuba" Stewart, in a solo. The dances, songs, gags and plot all blend to make "13th Nightie" what promises to be the high-water mark in Revue history.

Nautical Tinge
And speaking of high-water marks, the plot of "13th Nightie" has a somewhat nautical tinge, when King Gromadaza XIII, plus family and courtiers sails aboard the H.M.S. Indefensible for Onchoutini and points west. There's a murder in the story, which is pinned on the king but doesn't stick him. There's the struggle between the Nightshirt and Pyjama Parties, Adolf Heckler, and the Secret Three.

Among the principles in the cast are: Jack Waud (the king), Lorraine Tasker (the queen mother), Margaret Hale (the queen), Walter Markham (Little Rollo), Phyllis Jackson (Princess Submarina), John Gibbon (Adolf Heckler), Bernice Ashkenase (La Belle Flamme), and Karl Wiele (the Gentleman with the Brightly Colored Laces.)

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Two women students from each year will participate in this contest, and individual and class prizes will be given to the best speakers. The judges are to be announced later. At the close of the contest officers will be elected, and a picture of the first President of the Society, the late Miss Rosalie McLea, will be presented by Dr. Helen R. Y. Reed.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Bill Ohamard

REPORTERS
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Koch, Lloyd-Smith, Luterman, Mainwaring,
Nader.

Vol. XXIV No. 95
— Tuesday, March 12, 1935 —

Football Coach

McGILL is without a football coach at the present time. The Athletic Board is very much concerned with the problem of filling that vacancy; has been meeting with a fair degree of regularity since the close of the football season to consider the matter. Progress has been slow. Controversy has run high, both in university circles and in Montreal generally. From one closely in touch with the situation in an unofficial capacity, we have it that we are in fact no closer the solution of the problem than we were last autumn. Speculation, fired by rather unfortunate "leaks" of confidential material, runs like wildfire through both conversational and newspaper channels. With all due respect to those in charge of our athletic programme, it would appear to be high time that some definite conclusion should be reached. The present unsettled condition is prejudicial to the best interests of our athletic programme.

Theories of one kind and another are vigorously advanced by this faction and that, unofficial and otherwise. Some point to the qualifications of this one. Others are equally vigorous in establishing their claims in regard to that one. There are many theories, many nominations. There are many fancies, but there is singularly little knowledge and considerably less logic. One group, a not inconsiderable element at that, is advocating the appointment of a gentleman from Sarnia. Very few of this kidney have ever met the man. It would appear in this connection that the old adage regarding the long necks on swans far away has some application. The Sarnia nominee might possibly be a good one for the job, yet the impersonal basis upon which he is nominated, namely his record as coach of a commercially-recruited championship team, would appear to be rather inadequate, not to say unsound.

Our coach, whoever he may turn out to be, will not be coaching a commercially-recruited team of experienced and hand-picked athletes of the tourist type. That such a condition is alleged to exist elsewhere may or may not be in the best interest of sport, but it is obviously none of our business here at McGill. Our problem is a different one, is considered by many to be rather unique, and calls for additional or possibly utterly different qualifications than those which have thus far been offered in support of the Sarnia nominee. The Sarnia school of thought has several counterparts in opposition, featured again by inadequately-supported nominees.

One disinterested observer has stated that McGill stands at the crossroads in regard to its football destinies. The current financial set-up is highly unsatisfactory, it is true. Graduate support has in many cases been alienated by the irregular, incoherent policy pursued by the administration over the past few years. We have had Shaughnessy, we have had Flanagan, we have had Burridge and Hall, we have had Forbes, we have had Shaughnessy for three years, and now we have no one. We have, as was admitted by one official last week, twenty-odd possibilities, but, as all will admit, we have no football coach. The same disinterested observer has studied the football material at hand for the coming season, has stated without qualification that great potentialities exist in regard to next year's team than have been apparent at a similar stage in any one of the past eight or nine seasons. There is the set-up. A bad financial outlook. A regretful, reluctantly-waning public. Splendid possibilities of a good team with many experienced players and the finest crop of qualifying intercollegiate material since 1927. No football coach. A crossroads indeed.

We don't want only a tag with a man attached to it. If we get a "man," the tag doesn't matter. It is not a ballyhooed system that McGill football needs. The system is only the approach. Rachmaninoff and little Johnny Jones in the apartment upstairs walk up to the piano in much the same fashion. They differ in execution of the job in hand.

The great promise of next year's foot-

ball team lies in the Kennys, the McQuarries, the Russells, the Dohneys, the Antons of last year's freshman team. Potential stars in the making featured last year's freshman team to a greater degree than in any one of many recent seasons. There is the clay. Where is the potter?

Shall we take this man because he drove a thinly-veiled semi-pro team to a Dominion title. Shall we take this other fellow because he can handle men when our prime problem at Molson Field is to handle boys? Shall we take this one because he knows American football when we are planning to play Canadian football? Shall we take this other because he, too, succeeded fairly well with a semi-pro team although he is everywhere known as a professional in the absolute sense caught masquerading as an amateur. Shall we take this Canadian coach even though he has failed already as a leader of college athletes?

We believe that McGill football needs a man with proven ability as a leader of young football players, a man who has shown himself capable of developing a finished product from completely raw material, a man whose thorough knowledge of the game and sincere love for football is unarguable, a man who has repeatedly received such unswerving loyalty from his charges that no difficulty, no hardship, no lack of facilities, no left-footed temperament, ever cost him a player.

We believe that a man having those very qualities is available for service. We understand that his name has been brought up in a serious way by a powerful group on the Athletic Board. We trust that prompt direct action in the direction advocated should be the will of the Board, would result in the solution of what has probably been the most widely-publicized athletic problem in McGill's recent history.

The Bookshelf

RATS, LICE, AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinsser. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 300 pp.

LAYING aside research for the moment, Dr. Zinsser has run off a playful sketch of the course of pestilence in the world's history. Sprinkling his narrative with magnificent humor, Dr. Zinsser has approached his subject as one who is fully aware of what is going on about and links it with the field he knows best, namely human diseases. "Rats, Lice, and History" is not fiction, but it is written by a keen humanist and still keener humorist, and results as a refreshing excursion into history.

There is material enough to be a well rounded thesis, but instead it is a witty commentary, full of fact, presented with a sublime sense of the ridiculous. It is not written expressly for the layman—Dr. Zinsser abhors "popular science"—but it is a book within the scope of everyone and there is nothing entirely incomprehensible. If the reader is perplexed, as on page 59, where there might be trouble with the word "saprophyte," there is a footnote explaining that "if the reader does not understand this word, it is just too bad."

There is often sound philosophy in Dr. Zinsser's wit. He is obviously a pacifist, not, however, with the stock arguments of our Anti-War-lites. In war, ancient and modern, in the cramped conditions of the troops, the author sees the battle front of plague and disease. They are the front lines of the louse. Dr. Zinsser figures that modern wars are won 25 per cent by the armies in the field, and 75 per cent by the medical corps.

Although writing first and foremost about typhus—in what he terms its "Biography"—the author gives some twelve chapters out of sixteen over to a preliminary, which is considered necessary for the layman, should he care to read them. Pestilence has ever been with mankind. The Spartans were stumped by a plague, so were the Pharaohs, and the Pharaohs of Egypt. In tracing the existence of the louse, which seems to be a favorite pet of his, Dr. Zinsser speculates with "many religiously louse-inclined scholars" whether Adam and Eve were lousy.

Generals have innumerable been out-witted by pestilence. Maximilian II's conquest of Hungary in 1566 was checked by the plague. Here, as in every other, it was a case of wretched conditions—there was food shortage, bad water, and, as Schnurrer adds with obvious horror, the beer went bad.

It was an epidemic that kept Francis I from establishing a French dynasty in Italy in 1528. The Thirty Years' War was rife with plagues. Coming down to almost our own times, the author is certain that the Great War would have been a different story had not a typhus epidemic held the Germans outside the Serbian frontiers in 1915.

Dr. Zinsser's brilliantly witty "biography" appeals equally to followers of science and the humanities, as well as to lovers of humour. Anyone whose interests are thus included, is well advised to read "Rats, Lice, and History."

E. C. C.

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

Dear Ma:—

You will perhaps have wondered at my long epistolary silence, but the fact of the matter is that I have been very busy indeed. I shall expound my activities of the last few months, and I beg of you not to become overwrought at what I shall have to say. This, as you will realize later, is the last letter I shall ever write to you or anyone else; it is, in a manner of speaking, my last will and testament.

Perhaps I had best begin at the beginning. You will recall that Louise, whom I met on my last visit to New York, expressed a great deal of affection for me—which made me very happy. Imagine my shock and surprise to receive, upon my return to Montreal, a letter from her stating that her heart was now enthralled by a saxophone player in Guy Lombardo's orchestra, and that she could never learn to love anyone who had not music in his soul. Such was my undying passion for this girl that I forthwith retired from all studious pur-

suits and began most diligently to learn to play an alto saxophone. This decision should not surprise you, Ma, who have ever been aware of the emotional depths of we Frobishers.

Words cannot express the anguish of my soul when I found that any degree of expertise on the instrument could be acquired only through long and arduous practice, but — such is the moral courage of we Frobishers — I strove manfully during long days and longer nights. So great and untiring were my efforts that I was asked to vacate my rooms at the Campus Apts., and later to remove from the Lotus Hotel; yet I persevered.

At length, not three weeks ago I informed the manager of Jimmy's Rooms that I had intended to leave anyway, and sought out an orchestra with which I might practise my new-found art.

I found that life in an orchestra is not a bed of roses. In fact, at the first job in which I participated — an engagement at the asylum in Ste. Agathe — a man of some years and dignity came up to me and asked if I were any relation to Josephine. I, of course, was surprised, but said nothing. The man continued to stand before me, however, and at length spoke loudly to all and sundry within the hall. He said, "Many have said that I am crazy; that is their belief. This lad here is playing a saxophone; that is his belief. Live and let live, say I!"

Had it not been a tenet of we Frobishers never to molest one not in full command of his faculties, I should then and there have given the man a piece of my mind.

Disheartened by the reception accorded my efforts upon this occasion, I nevertheless adhered firmly to my resolve, and wrote Louise, inviting her to come up to Montreal, to the end that she might listen to my playing at the Plumbers' Ball — an affair given annually in honor of the Engineering Faculty, all of whose students are known — and rightly — as Plumbers.

The great night came; I had arranged for my good friend Lawrence Newton Boch to escort Louise, since my duties prevented me from accompanying her myself. Toward the middle of the evening, our leader — the piano player in this case — called for a number known as "Louise." We played it; I with all the passion that that dear name might have been expected to produce within me; the others with the cynical sang-froid to be expected from the usual run of players in an orchestra. At the number's conclusion, the leader turned to us all and said, "That was corny!"

All the latent chivalry within me sprang to the fore. To allow such a person to defile the name of one whom I loved with such an adjective was more than I could bear. I rose from my seat, approached the blackguard, murmured "Cad!" and smote him over the head with my saxophone, smashing both instrument and skull.

I then turned proudly to Louise, who had been an interested spectator of the proceedings. To my horror, she rushed up "to the piano player," and cradled his head in her lap, whispering endearing words the while. I gazed in stunned amazement at the tableau, then rushed headlong from the scene.

My life is empty, Ma; it is my firm decision to commit suicide. I have but one request to make you: that you carry out these bequests of mine.

My dozen bottles of Creme de Menthe I bequeath to the blonde in Philosophy Four.

My case of Irish Whiskey, together with my little black address-book, I will to the firm of Fels-Oarey.

My collection of Love Story Magazines I bequeath to that column known as Saga Shadows.

My binoculars I will to Panegyricus.

That is all, Ma. I shall turn on the gas as soon as this letter is in the mail. Grieve not for me, for I shall see you all anon — next year, maybe.

All love to you and Pa from your loving son,
FERDINAND WILBURFORCE FROBISHER.

COLLEGE COMMENT

A Justification of Intelligent Destruction

Alexander Pope is guilty of having ventured the thought that whatever is, is right. While he didn't mean that his faith should extend to man-made eccentricities, his words made an admirable catch phrase and they will be hung around his neck as long as he is quoted.

Worshippers of the status quo, few of whom will go as far as Pope is supposed to have gone, are nevertheless very jealous of whatever is. For any attack on their philosophies, their handiest broadsword is the claim that such criticism is purely destructive, that it offers no program in solution of the difficulties.

The hue and cry against destructive criticism has been so convincing that our educational institutions have taken it up with as much fervor as anyone else, and by the time one escapes the system he knows that only radicals and dim-brains are foolish enough to tear down that which has been wrought.

When an editor is, upon occasion, so shortsighted as to view with alarm some particularly noxious situation, the majority of his readers are apt to look askance. But for refutation they need say only that he is merely negative, that he offers no program. Thus simply is he put in his place.

The editor of the Daily Illini has been writing vividly of what he considers some of the most flagrant evils in the educational system. What he has said has been dark and disturbing. Much of it was true and it hurt. The Illini editor was dubbed "the man who's mad at everything." The Illini editor is capable of justifying himself if anyone is, but many disillusioned readers will never be convinced that he isn't a fool for criticizing existing institutions without offering better substitutes.

There are plenty of unpleasant things that ought to be shouted about whether the shouters offer a concrete solution or not. Some one or more of his hearers, when sufficiently stirred up about the matter will see the light and offer the much-needed remedy. Or all of his hearers, once adequately aroused, will be moved to the action that is urgent but not always obvious.

For those who don't care to think too much about the mean side of life, it's a very simple matter — too simple — to assume the defense position of extreme optimism. What sweetness and light there is can easily be magnified into enough sweetness and light to blot out all else. Few and abnormal are those who brood over the darkness and have to be shown the sunlight.



Correspondence

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I, through the medium of your column, take this opportunity of offering my congratulations to Marjorie Smith on her election to the presidency of the Women's Union. May I also thank those who supported me. Sincerely yours,
JEAN M. MCGOWN.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I take this opportunity of thanking those who nominated and elected me in the recent elections. Yours truly,
ROBERT MACDUFF.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—

May I through the medium of your columns congratulate Mr. Wigle on his election to the position of vice-president of the Union. At the same time, I would like to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections.

Thanking you for your space, I am
Yours sincerely,
PARKER CHESNEY.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:—

With your permission, I should like to extend my congratulations to Hollie McHugh upon his success, and appreciation to those who were good enough to support me in Friday's elections. Very sincerely,
K. G. BAKER.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

I have read with interest in your columns certain letters on the subject of War, including those of M. S. Layton, whose points I can appreciate. His theme — that it is a waste of energy to discuss remedial measures for war or the lust for it is innate in us (if I interpret rightly) — does not, however, do justice to his powers of argument. On what does he base this assertion? It may be because we have always had wars, but it does not follow that there will always be wars; an Englishman of two centuries ago would say: "We have always had plagues!" On the contrary, history shows that war and pillage, once a daily occupation, have become less and less frequent. And surely if a thing can be checked, it can be stopped.

If this lust for war were an indispensable part of our nature, we would find that no one could pass through life without committing sporadic violent assaults on his fellow citizens either collectively or individually. It may be urged that as it is so obvious that fighting is not a necessary biological or psychological characteristic of the adult individual, yet the body politic must engage in occasional wars. Clearly, then, the fault does not lie with the human race, but with the constitution of the body politics, inasmuch as it does suit the vast majority of people who compose it. If this is so, war can be cured by political or economic alterations within the state. But suppose this lust for war were part of our nature, it cannot displace the two primary natural desires of all mankind — the will to live and the desire to propagate the species. If then, the lives and posterity of all mankind, were menaced, as undoubtedly they are menaced, by a modern war or if war is another human characteristic, it is clear that it will either have to be stoically expressed or scientifically sublimated.

In conclusion, nothing has been accomplished by the despairing cynicism of Mr. Layton and his ilk, though I must admit that, with the exception of classification of ideas, very little is accomplished by debates, anti-theoretical demonstrations or even letters to the Daily.

Yours truly,

P. M. LAING.

Medical Committee Issues —

(Continued from page one)

pared by the Mount Royal Hotel's own well-trained staff of chaperons.

At this point the reporter began to show signs of enthusiasm. The reporter realizing that any opinions the man might give from that point on would possibly tend towards exaggeration, took his departure, only pausing long enough to obtain the names of class representatives from whom tickets might be obtained. These are: Robert E. Wagner, Chairman; Thomas J. Cavanaugh, 5th year; Frederick W. Brauer, 4th year; Gerald J. Walsh, 3rd year; Frank J. Hughes, 2nd year; and Earle M. Marsh, 1st year.

G. M. Green, janitor at Harvard University, was helping two students hang pictures on their wall last week when the mother of one of them entered the room to inspect it. Green looked up to behold the wife of the President of the United States. The students were Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. and his cousin and roommate, Thomas B. Delano.

The Purdue Exponent tells us that three couples were selected from the 500 dancers who attended the last week-end mixer to receive free airplane rides from the university airport. Shortly after 11 o'clock the couples crowded to the back of the

ballroom where the ticket stubs with the lucky numbers were drawn from a box.

A professor of psychology at Boston

University has banished notes in his courses, declaring that they substitute the hand for the head and in the end offer a very poor reproduction of the lecture.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form



First Aid to the Bankrupt

"Quit your moaning," says Sophomore Freddie, patting the telephone. "It's no disgrace to get broke, but it's worse than that to STAY broke when this little coin extractor will bridge the gap between you and affluence. Just Long Distance the Pater — he'll be so glad to hear your voice that he won't even mind the touch — and don't forget to reverse the charges."

Long Distance gets you there quickly, easily, and at minimum cost. You can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents. Note the rates in the front pages of your directory.



Last Chance!

To step out with the boys and girls before exams — Sorry to have to bring them up, but we must remind you that the

REVUE CABARET

is coming off

NEXT SATURDAY

in the

WINDSOR HOTEL

to the music of

HOWARD SIMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Bert Yates, Harry Grimsdale, or the Revue Box Office for the nominal figure of

\$4.25 per couple

Decisive Senior Tilt At Ottawa Tonight

Royals Play Senators at Capital After 7-3 Win

MONTREAL'S only bid for the Quebec Senior Title goes into action at the Capital tonight against the Ottawa Senators. Leading the Barbapoles by two games in the five game final series, the Royals face the team which put McGill out of the running two weeks ago in a close, hard-fought three game combat.

A win for the Royals tonight gives them the provincial championship as they tied Ottawa in the first game and then earned two straight victories, taking the last encounter with the overwhelming score of 7-3. Should Ottawa run off with things tonight, as the odds down town seem to predict, they will have another chance to play in the Eastern Canadian play-downs.

Play-Downs at Halifax

Whoever does come out on top in the series, will go to the Maritimes. Halifax is to exact. It is the Halifax Wolves this year, the only team left from last season after a general bust-up of the league.

The Allan Cup series, when it comes around, falls this year in Halifax. Whoever wins in the West has nothing for it but to take a week's train trip down to Nova Scotia to try their hand against the Quebec-Ontario-Maritime champions.

Sellout at Ottawa

Ten thousand turned out last Sunday afternoon at the Forum to see the Royal-Senator tilt, and it is reported that the Auditorium in Ottawa has been hanging the S.R.O. out since Sunday.

Intermediate And Junior Provincial Finals This Week

THE junior and intermediate sections of the Q.A.H.A. will finish their play-off schedules within a week. Three junior and two intermediate teams are left in the running. Of the former there are the Verdun Maple Leafs, the Cranes, leaders of the Mount Royal League, and the Chicoutimi St. Francois Xaviers while St. Jerome and Three Rivers are contending for the Quebec intermediate championship.

Three Rivers led the City and District League right through the season and clinched the play-offs by taking Montreal West. They meet St. Jerome tomorrow night on the home ice at Three Rivers and then a return fray at the Arena.

Verdun Upset Royals

Verdun provided the upset of the season by working into a fourth place play-off position with little to spare and then taking the up-till-then undefeated Royals who sat in first place. They again surprised hockey fans by trouncing the Vics to take the City title. Tomorrow night the Maple Leafs face the Chicoutimi St. Francois Xaviers in a sudden death combat at the Forum. The winner then meets the Cranes, top of the Mount Royal League in a two game series for the provincial championship.

The following is the schedule:

- Intermediate**
Wednesday, March 13—St. Jerome at Three Rivers.
Friday, March 15—Three Rivers at St. Jerome (Arena).
Junior
Wednesday, March 13—Chicoutimi at Verdun "sudden death" at Forum.
Friday, March 15, or Saturday afternoon, March 16, Verdun or Chicoutimi vs. Cranes at the Forum.
Monday, March 18—Verdun or Chicoutimi vs. Cranes at the Arena.
Intermediate vs. Seniors
Week-end afternoon, March 17—First game at Forum.
Wednesday, March 20—Second game at Forum or Arena.

Last Tank Contest Friday At K. of C.

ONE of the last swimming meets of the season will be held this Friday evening at 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus pool and any McGill swimmer who has not yet placed in an official swimming meet this season will have one last chance to do so. Entries from anyone who has the least notion of how to swim will be accepted. These should be handed in as soon as possible to H. Savage (Com.), C. Pineo (Arts), D. Pengelley (Eng.), I. Shapiro (Med.).

The McGill swimming team has had a rather successful season having retained their Provincial title last month at the N.D.G. Community pool. The Red team also placed second to a strong Varsity aggregation in the Intercollegiate meet, after showing up well against opposition in the States. Should most of this year's team return next year the prospects look good for the coming year.

Engineers Defeat Medicine Five In Faculty Basketball

Sawbones Lose by Narrow Margin—16-15—Mace Scores Nine Points

WINNERS LEAD GROUP
SOONER or later every team has to fall no matter how good they are, and usually the better they are the harder they fall, consequently the famous Medicine faculty basketball team fell with a bang yesterday, and needless to say it was before the plunging Plumbers. The score of this great tilt, which should go down in history as one of the classics of the Campus was 16-15 but this writer has it on good authority, from a brother plumber, that the winners were definitely superior.

The Engineering squad has now won three games and lost one and is sitting at the top of the league with a margin of two points. Behind them Med and Arts are tied, each team having won two games and lost one. The Sawbones play the Business men tomorrow and are expected to win. On Thursday another very important match will be played when the crafty Classicists will display their wares against the Plumbers. If the Meds win tomorrow and the Arts quintette comes out on top Thursday the league standing would feature a three cornered tie.

Mace Gets Nine Points
A small but very select band of Plumbers were on hand to cheer for their class mates and undoubtedly this had much to do with their victory.

(Continued on page four)

Houghton Second In Kandahar Ski Meet

Wins Slalom and Comes Second in Combined

JIM HOUGHTON kept the colours flying for McGill in the Quebec-Kandahar Trophy meet, over the week-end, when he came home first in the slalom and ninth in the downhill events. These two races gave him a total of 98.6 to come second to Karl Saadsvick of the Vikings, in the combined.

Saadsvick, who came third in the downhill and seventh in the slalom, won the Dominion combined championship, for the third consecutive year, by his stellar performance on Sunday.

Gravel Breaks Record
Art Gravel, of the St. Jovite Ski Club, broke the record by nearly a minute, as he flashed down the icy slopes of Mount Tremblant in the fast time of 4:38.8 minutes, fully seven seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Houghton, in his sterling performance on Sunday, clinched a brilliant year with the McGill Skiing Club. His latest performance was only in keeping with the splendid form he has been showing all season.

Two other McGill men were among the entries—Feltner and Outlet. Feltner gained sixteenth place in the downhill and eighteenth in the combined race. Outlet was close behind and came seventeenth in the downhill and twentieth in the combined fixture. In each of the three events there were about thirty competitors.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY
The following matches are to be played at the Forum this week:
(1) Wed., March 13th, 1:30-2:30—Eng. I-Y vs. Arts II.
(2) Fri., March 15th, 5-6 p.m.—Eng. II vs. Eng. IV.
Sat., Mar. 16th, 12-1—Winner of (1) vs. winner of (2).
Mon., March 18th, 5-6—Eng. Faculty vs. Arts Faculty.

Will members of the following Championship teams please call at the athletic office, for their crests and bars:

- Senior Track
- Intermediate Track
- Soccer
- Golf
- Tennis
- Water Polo

PROVINCIAL FENCING

Men's Foil—At the Y.M.H.A. on March 14th.
Epee—At the North Branch Y.M.C.A. on March 14th.
Sabre—At Central Y.M.C.A. on April 25.
The Dominion epee is still to be applied for.

BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill badminton club will play at the Union on Thursday evening this week.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The second round of the badminton tournament must be played off by Saturday, March 16th.
This tournament must be finished

SPORTS ECHOES

By F. W. P.

Echoes Of The Big Track Meet

OF the many outstanding performances at the Canadian Indoor Track Championships at the Forum last Friday, that of Harold Osborne seems to have drawn the most comment. Osborne, let it be known, leaped—from a standing position—over the high jump bar at an altitude within a few inches of his own height. Making a comeback after several years of inactivity, the 1924 Olympic star has created quite a stir in track and field circles this season. He was one of the originators of the Western roll style of jumping, and used it to attain the then unbelievable height of 6 ft. 8 in. (running high jump) in 1925. Now, ten years later, and at the age of 36, he is still able to clear 6 ft. 5 in., and beat youngsters like Georgie Spitz, who is no slouch himself when it comes to high jumping. What a man!

And now word comes that a provincial indoor meet on the Forum boards is projected for late April, with Osborne again one of the features—this time in a decathlon exhibition. The executive of the Quebec Track and Field Association, though by no means enthused over the financial success of Friday's meet, are apparently satisfied that their efforts to bring big-time track to Montreal have not gone for naught. We take this opportunity of congratulating Dr. Lamb and his associates on their fine work, and wish them continued success in their attempts to restore to track its lost prestige in the Montreal district.

More Echoes

ALL eyes were fixed on one tall, graceful runner in the invitation mile event on Friday. That athlete was, of course, Glenn Cunningham. Coming here with an amazing reputation, Cunningham did not disappoint the spectators, although the time of 4:19 may appear rather slow for one who holds the world's record of 4:06.7. The truth is that he was not racing under the conditions to which he has been accustomed. He was not the only competitor who found the track a great deal too springy. Chuck Hornbostel ran a hard race in his 1000-yard specialty, but could finish only in 2:19. Joe McCluskey was giving all he had to beat Cunningham, and Glen Dawson, a 4:12 man, finished seconds behind these two great runners. Besides, it must be remembered that the succession of record-breaking performances in the mile by Lovelock, Bonhron, and Cunningham within the past two years have all been made on the specially-prepared Princeton track. Nothing but a special track, coupled with the best training methods, could make possible the amazing clocking of 4:06.7.

Another athlete who attracted the attention of the spectators was young Sammy Richardson, dusky broad jumper and sprinter from Toronto. Sammy, though only 16, has already won his laurels as a representative of Canada at the British Empire games in London last summer, and at the schoolboy meet at Melbourne, Australia, in the fall. This would seem to provoke a new version of the old adage, to wit: Become a schoolboy sprinter and see the world!

Bigger and Better (?)

NEWS of the local meet having reached the ears of the Toronto sportsmen, they have set about the task of demonstrating how a track meet should be staged. Under the moniker of the "Maple Leaf Games," and conducted by the Achilles Club of Toronto, it takes place at the Maple Leaf Gardens on Friday, March 22nd. We note that the open events include a 3,000 metre walk—doubtless to give Hank Cleman Toronto a chance to strut his stuff. Cleman now rules the heel-and-toe artists on this side of the water as a result of several victories in American meets this winter, and to say that the Torontonians are proud of him would be putting it mildly.

Relay Carnival

This meet is by the way of being a relay carnival, to judge from the list of events. Five in all are scheduled, ranging from a girls' 440 event to a 1,000 metre "Swedish" relay (100, 200, 300 and 400 each). Coach F. M. Van Wagner has received an invitation to bring along his strong Red quartette, together with Gene Record for the hurdles. It is doubtful whether they will make the trip, due to the proximity of exam time. If they do go, they will enter the 3/4-mile open relay, competing against Hamilton Olympic Club, Detroit University, Achilles A.C., and possibly teams from Varsity and Queen's. A meet at Hamilton on March 20th will probably be included in the itinerary also. Incidentally, the Amaron-Nobbs-Worrall-Edwards unit is credited with a new Canadian native record (indoor) as a result of their 3:33 effort on Friday. The winning Middlebury quartette also goes on the books with an open record of 3:31.

The Seconds Save The Day—And The Daily

JUST when the sports editor was getting ready to tear his hair, with the hockeyists, the swimmers, the senior basketballers, and the B.W. & E.ers all in retirement, and no prospects of copy to fill Page Three—just as he was about to tear his fiery locks, we repeat, along comes the Intermediate Basketball team with a victory over University of Montreal, giving it the right to meet Bishop's College for the Championship of the Intermediate Intercollegiate League. The said editor thereupon moved a vote of thanks to Frankie Corrigan and his playmates, which we have been instructed to convey to them. May the play-off series last until the Mongrel Daily makes its appearance!

before the annual meeting on Thursday, March 21st; so will all players please make an effort to play off their matches as soon as possible.

ROWING

Practices are being held daily at the Field House, from 5 to 6. A. K. Glassford will be on hand as coach. All men interested are asked to turn out.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF FIRST YEAR

Attention is called to the fact that the Hygiene Examination will be given

today at 5 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Women students of the first year will please acquaint themselves with the details as given in the notice.

SWIMMING

The M.W.S.A.A. meet has been postponed until Tuesday, March 19th.

B. W. & F.

Any members of the B.W. & F. teams desiring pictures of the team may secure them at Rice's for one dollar a piece.

Queens Play Here In First Football Game Of Season

Schedule Released Over Week-end — First Game Oct. 5

THE Intercollegiate Football Schedule was announced the other day for the 1935 season. The Redmen open the season at home playing host to the present champions, the Queen's Gaels, on October 5. The Red team lost both games to the Gaels last season. The following week the team travels to London where they stack up against The Western Mustangs. This was the only squad that the Redmen were able to conquer last year.

On October 19 Varsity renew their rivalry with the McGill twelve, playing at Toronto and the following week they play here. The Red team lost both scheduled fixtures to the Blue Boys last term. The last two games of the season will be played at home with Western as opponents, and the last week against Queen's, at Kingston.

The schedule follows:

- Oct. 5—Queen's at McGill; Western at Varsity.
- Oct. 12—Varsity at Queen's; McGill at Western.
- Oct. 19—McGill at Varsity; Queen's at Western.
- Oct. 26—Varsity at McGill; Western at Queen's.
- Nov. 2—Western at McGill; Queen's at Varsity.
- Nov. 9—McGill at Queen's; Varsity at Western.

For those who really love chocolate



Tomorrow Nightie

— SEE —

13TH NIGHTIE!

(The Red & White Revue Of 1935)

Student Rate:

- Wednesday Evening . . . 85¢
- Thursday Evening . . . \$1.10
- Friday Evening . . . \$1.10
- Saturday Matinee . . . 85¢
- Saturday Evening . . . \$1.35

MOYSE HALL

Tickets on sale at the Box Office in the Union from 9-6



SPECIALISTS.

Employers ask us for men who are specialists. It may be worth your time to register for employment with us.

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A free employment service for employers and men maintained by Financial Federation.

COMMITTEE:
Chairman—Brig.-General G. E. McGuire; Messrs.—Ross Clarkson, A. C. Cordner, E. A. MacNutt, H. B. Mac, Justice C. G. MacKinnon, Dr. W. D. Tait, Ph.D., Manager—F. B. Clark.

The World Wheat Situation

After the despair arising from several years of increasing wheat stocks, the hope of this 1934-35 crop season was that import demand would be sufficient to bring year-end stocks closer to normal. The reduction of world wheat stocks was commonly regarded as the main contribution of this season towards a sounder wheat position. With the first half of the season now past, it becomes interesting to record just how far early hopes are being transformed into fact.

Early estimates of European wheat production in 1934 justified the hope for an increased need of foreign wheat. The first compilations on European wheat production in 1934 totalled about 1,350 million bushels, compared with the large crop of 1,746 million bushels harvested in 1933. Continuous and considerable upward revisions have been made in the European production estimates for 1934 until the total is now 1,515 million bushels. The 1934 crop, as now estimated, is 231 million bushels less than that of 1933. Part of this deficit was made up by the increased carry-over from the 1933 crop, but we can only conjecture regarding the extent of this because precise figures are not available.

North American production in 1934 was 40½ million bushels below that of 1933, being 782.4 million, compared with 823 million in 1933. 31½ million bushels of this decrease took place in the United States, but both Canada and Mexico had smaller harvests. North Africa harvested a larger crop in 1934 — 125 million, compared with 111 million in 1933. Asiatic countries had a harvest of 510 million, compared with 517 million in 1933, most of the reduction being in Turkey.

Argentina's 1934 crop is officially estimated at 232 million bushels, compared with 286 million bushels last year, while Australia's official 1934 estimate is 135 million bushels, compared with 175 million bushels in 1933. The official estimates of both these countries are considered too high by competent authorities, and it must be remembered that the Argentine estimate was made before the outbreak of the crop could be carefully appraised. The South African wheat crop of 1934 is a record — nearly 14 million, compared with 10½ million in 1933.

In summary, world wheat production in 1934, excluding Russian and China and certain minor Asiatic countries, amounted to 3,334 million bushels, compared with 3,668 million in 1933 — a reduction of 334 million, or over nine per cent.

In the light of this situation, the Secretary of the Wheat Advisory Committee announced to its Fifth Session on August 14 last that "total world wheat stocks appear likely to be reduced to a figure in the neighborhood of 750 to 800 million bushels, as compared with 825 in 1922-23." At August 1, the comparable figure was 1,140 million. This figure was based on an import demand at 600 million and would have involved a reduction in world stocks of 340 to 390 million — which is somewhat greater than the reduction in production.

While it now seems rather optimistic to expect a reduction in world wheat stocks greater than the reduction in world production, it must be remembered that production estimates were considerably lower at that time. The Food Research Institute in its "World Wheat Survey and Outlook, January, 1935" states that "World wheat stocks may now be expected to decline about 315 million bushels in the course of the crop year." In the Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation for December, the reduction in stocks was estimated at 250 million bushels. The disappearance to date has taken place mostly in stocks which are not in visible position. While the reduction will not be as great as was first expected, it will provide a definite amelioration of previous conditions. This improvement in the wheat situation is all the more noteworthy when it is considered that impediments to world trade in wheat, as in other products, are still formidable. Even in the face of acute shortage, national practices and regulations restricting wheat exports are modified only with exasperating slowness.

Domestic Exports in January

Domestic exports in January amounted to \$43,902,000 compared with \$46,532,000 in January 1934. Exports to the United Kingdom and to the United States both showed reductions. The export to the United Kingdom was \$16,611,000 compared with \$17,634,000 a year ago and to the United States \$17,529,000 compared with \$18,317,000.

The largest reduction was in the export of alcoholic beverages to the United States, which dropped from \$4,072,000 to \$3,448,000. Fruits to the United Kingdom fell from \$1,330,000 to \$1,103,000. The barley export increased from \$25,000 to \$286,000, going chiefly to the United States. Wheat declined from \$4,614,000 to \$4,266,000, partly owing to a decrease to the United Kingdom. The wheat export to the United States amounted to \$378,000 as against nil a year ago. The export of rubber increased from \$889,000 to \$966,000, but vegetables dropped from \$273,000 to \$174,000 and wheat flour from \$1,514,000 to \$1,316,000. The wheat flour export to the United Kingdom was smaller.

The export of cattle to the United Kingdom declined from \$316,000 to \$198,000 but to the United States increased from \$22,000 to \$68,000. The cheese export fell from \$140,000 to \$42,000, but fish increased from \$1,445,000 to \$1,811,000, furs from \$3,595,000 to \$1,343,000, the shipments to the United Kingdom decreasing but to the United States increasing.

The export of automobiles fell from \$815,000 to \$621,000 but there was a large increase in the sales in the United Kingdom which rose from \$18,000 to \$244,000. The export of automobile parts, farm implements and machinery increased.

The export of aluminum rose from \$241,000 to \$267,000 and copper from \$1,323,000 to \$1,416,000 but raw gold, lead, nickel and silver all decreased. Asbestos and coal increased as well as fertilizers and electrical energy.

The Blind

There are 7,459 blind persons in Canada according to the last census. The considerable majority of these are males. In Ontario there are 2,342 and in Quebec 2,336. Half of the blind are 65 years of age and over. There are 1,423 over the age of 80. More than 10 per cent were born blind. There are 107 who are deaf-mute as well as blind.

The number of blind has increased greatly in the last twenty years. In 1911 the blind numbered 3,226, which was just about the average during the thirty years previous. But in 1921 the total had increased to 4,388 and in 1931 to 7,459.

There are 7,164 blind persons over the age of ten years, of whom 5,487 were born in Canada, 966 in the British Empire, 230 in the United States and 481 in other countries.

The percentage of blind in Canada is 0.07. The Indians have the highest percentage of blind in their race, with 0.27; Icelandic 0.25; Negroes 0.22; French and Irish 0.08; Scots and Dutch 0.07; German 0.05; Hebrew, Italian, Russian and Ukrainian 0.04; Norwegian, Austrian, Polish and Swedish 0.03. The percentage of blind Asiatics is only 0.01.

The blind by religious denominations are: Roman Catholic 3,375; United Church 1,243; Anglicans 1,042; Presbyterians 606; Baptists 377; Lutherans 191. There are 2,674 of the blind who are married, 1,995 widowed and seven divorced.

Some of the causes of blindness are as follows: accidents 1,283 (blows 98, burns 64, explosions 284, snowblindness 12, sunstroke 16, falls 46, gunshot 38, mining 51, war 97); congenital 816; affections and diseases of the eye 1,699 (cataract 983, glaucoma 126); eye-strain and overwork 103; diseases of the nervous system 255; general infectious diseases 414 (influenza 88, measles 124, scarlet fever 73, smallpox

43, typhoid 28, whooping cough 18); venereal diseases 32; tumors 62; senility 1,301.

Incandescent Lamps

Factory sales of standard-size incandescent lamps in 1934 totalled 18,978,000. Production in 1933 was 15,176,000. Miniature-size lamps numbered 7,402,000, as against 5,763,000 in 1933. The value of the imports of electric lights in 1934 was \$637,000, as against \$370,000 in 1933. Imports by countries were as follows: United States \$609,000, Japan \$18,000, United Kingdom \$4,000, Germany \$2,000, and the balance from other countries.

Telephones in Canada in 1933

The number of telephones in use in Canada continued to decline, amounting to 1,192,330 in 1933, as against 1,261,245 in 1932 and 1,402,861 in 1930. Rural telephones reached their peak in 1928 and showed a decrease each succeeding year, culminating in a total decrease of 25 per cent in the five years. Business telephones reached a peak in 1930 and were down 8.7 per cent by 1933 and residence telephones declined 16.6 per cent between 1930 and 1933. The number of telephones per 100 of population at 11.16 is, however, second only to that of the United States, and only three other countries, viz. France, Germany and Great Britain and North Ireland, have a greater total number of telephones in use; on a per capita basis, the density in each of these three is less than half of Canada's.

Live Stock on Canadian Farms in December

Cattle and calves on Canadian farms on December 1 totalled 8,484,900, a small increase of 25,100 head compared with Dec. 1, 1933. The reduction from June 1 was 467,000 head. Indications are that the rate of increase in the cattle population is slowing up.

The number of hogs is estimated at 3,648,900 head, compared with 3,654,000 on June 1 and 3,587,900 a year ago. Indications point to an increase over 1933-34 in the number of hogs for market and local slaughter in the December-to-May period. There was a small increase in sheep and lambs, which shows that we have reached the end of the downward movement. The downward movement in the production of hens and chickens has also been checked.

Central Electric Stations in Canada

The output of central electric stations rose steadily from 5,497,204,000 kilowatt hours in 1919 to 18,093,802,000 in 1930 and then declined for about two years. The index of monthly outputs reached a peak in May, 1930, and then declined more or less steadily to July, 1932; from then on it rose fairly steadily, with only one extended decline in 1934, which was regained in two months, to reach a new all-time peak in November, 1934. The exports to the United States suffered the most during the decline, amounting to only 659,691,000 kilowatt hours in 1932, as against 1,632,614,000 in 1927.

A comparatively new use for electricity is to produce steam in boilers specially constructed for that purpose. In January, 1934, less than 6 million kilowatt hours were used for this purpose, but in November, 1934, over 500 million were consumed by electric boilers. The majority of these boilers are in pulp and paper mills, and the revival of the paper industry in 1933 and 1934 caused a large increase in the consumption of electric power for both power and steam purposes. The total electric boiler consumption during 1933 amounted to 3,608,400,000 kilowatt hours, or over 20 per cent of the total production. It is sold at a very low rate and, when a more lucrative market develops, will be diverted to other uses. In some cases only off-peak power is used and in others 24-hour surplus power is used. There has also been developed a market in the United States for surplus power from the Niagara plants; these exports dwindled during the depression and practically ceased in 1932, but they were resumed in 1933 and for the year amounted to 84,351,500 kilowatt hours. There has been little change in the number of plants operated during the past decade, but the investment has increased from \$628,565,093 in 1924 to \$1,386,532,055, or by 120 per cent. The output almost doubled, increasing from 9,315,277,000 to 18,093,802,000 kilowatt hours in 1930 and to 17,338,990,000 in 1933. The number of domestic service customers, or the number of homes using electricity, increased by 382,296 or 39 per cent, amounting to 1,371,806 in 1933. Although the output about doubled, the rated capacity in main plants increased from 2,282,046 K.V.A. in 1924 to 5,491,685 K.V.A., or by 140 per cent.

Fid's Crops in 1934
The 1934 wheat crop of Canada is now estimated at 275,849,000 bushels, compared with the revised figure of 281,892,000 for the 1933 crop. The wheat harvests of 1933 and 1934 in the Prairie Provinces were practically the same, but the reduction in the winter wheat crop of Ontario led to a lower Canadian production in 1934. The production of oats in 1934 was 321,120,000 bushels, an increase of 13,642,000 bushels over the 1933 estimate of 307,478,000. Barley production in 1934 showed a minor increase, the 1934 estimate being 63,742,000 bushels com-

pared with 63,359,000 in 1933. The production of rye and flaxseed in 1934 was well above that of 1933, but far below any recent average.

The potato crop of 1934 is now placed at 48,095,000 cwt., compared with 42,745,000 cwt. in the previous year. Hay and clover production is now estimated at 11,174,000 tons, compared with 11,443,000 tons in 1933. Early estimates of the hay crop had to be raised because the open fall in Eastern Canada helped the late cuttings.

The total value of Canadian field crops harvested in 1934 is now estimated at \$544,974,600, compared with a revised estimate of \$463,598,000 for 1933. The increase of \$81,376,600 is mainly due to higher unit prices. The upward revision of the 1933 value is partly due to an upward revision of the wheat production estimate and partly to the rise in prices caused by drought in the later stages of the marketing season.

January Export of Wheat To the United Kingdom

Wheat exports to the United Kingdom in January amounted to 3,772,000 bushels, valued at \$3,062,735, compared with 4,971,000, at \$3,180,034 in January, 1934. The entire export to the United Kingdom was shipped from Canadian sea ports in January.

Engineers Defeat

(Continued from page three)

High scores for the winners were made with nine points and Orr with five. For Medicine, Wright with three baskets was the highest scorer, Quinn and Olker each scored three points.

The game was a close checking one and although the opportunities to shoot a basket were not numerous each team did miss several excellent chances. The lead changed hands several times during the game and neither squad seemed to be sure of victory until the last whistle had sounded. The standard of basketball put up by both squads was of remarkably high calibre and the winner of this league will be a real fine team.

The line-up:
Medicine:
Olker (3)
Wright (6)
Reddy (1)
Simpson
Teahan
Rodi
Quinn (3)
Donahue (2)
Shuster
Engineering:
Guadagni
Orr (5)
Brecusson
Mace (9)
Weinstien (2)
Exploid

REVUE

Will the individual who inadvertently borrowed a 48-hour library book, Mitchell's "Economics," at the Red and White Revue rehearsal, last night, please return same to Carlyle Gilmour.

Rehearsals
The following rehearsals must be attended by everyone concerned, in the Union Ballroom, on time.
Chorus
The short chorus will rehearse at 5:00 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.
Dialogue, etc.
2.00 Monte Carlo.
2.15 Ashkanase, Markham, Tasker, Wiele, Gibbon, Beatts, Waud.
2.45 World Court.
3.00 Paris.
3.15 Lewis, Carter, Cohen.
4.00 Opera.
4.30 Finale.
4.50 Dock (Scene 1).
5.15 H.M.S. Indefensible.
5.30 Babylon (Hanging Scene).
Ushers
The following men must report at the Revue office at 5:00 p.m. today, for instructions re ushering.
Ted Jones
Arthur Campbell
Bob Christie
Charlie Pineo
Laird Wilson
Dick Yancey

Ticket Reservations
Tickets which have been reserved for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday must be called for at the Box Office by 1.00 p.m. on the day of the performance. Tickets reserved for either of Saturday's shows must be called for by 5.00 p.m. on Friday.

Miss Fredda Peden, Associate Secretary, has just returned from Toronto and will be glad to meet students, in her office, as usual.
WEDNESDAY, 1.30 P.M.
Rev. J. King Gordon speaks at Strathcona Hall, from 1.30 to 1.55, on "O God, O Montreal."

PLAYER'S CLUB
After two weeks of debate, the Nominating committee present their slate of nominations for next year's executive committee, as follows:
President — Harold Weber.
1st Vice-President — Max Roth.
2nd Vice-President — Betty Peltier.
Secretary — Gordon Bourne.
Treasurer — Ward O'Connor

S.C.M. NOTES
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Chairman of the Workshop — Charles Pineo.
In no way is this publication to interfere with nominations from the club. All other nominations, however, must be submitted to Howard Stike-man, with ten signed seconds. These nominations will then be published in the Daily.

All nominations must be proposed and seconded from the floor of the Annual Meeting on March 20th at 5 p.m.

NOTICES

THE ITALIAN CLUB
The members of the Club are cordially invited to attend a public lecture to be given in French by the Italian Royal Consul, Signor Giuseppe Brigid, at the University of Montreal, St. Denis St., Wednesday, March 13, at 8.30.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Ethic of Fascism and its Practical Realizations."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The McGill Historical Society will hold its eighth meeting of this season at eight thirty in the home of the President John McLeish, 4587 Marcell Ave. The speaker, G. M. Self, Arts '35,

PERSONAL
Ruston, come home at once. All is forgiven. Will explain everything later.—FIFI.

an honour student in History, will discuss the middle class and the Chartist movement in England.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND
All members who have not yet turned in their uniforms are asked to do so on Wednesday, in the Union Music Room, from 5-6 p.m.

DEBATING UNION
There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Debating Union tomorrow at half-past one.

CREDITS... both academic and HUMAN

MOSCOW Summer School

study in MOSCOW — and PLAY as well. A momentous opportunity! Last year students and graduates of 60 universities from 20 states and 4 foreign lands enrolled in the Anglo-American Section of Moscow University... traveled and lived as they learned. Registration now open. 1935 session July 16-Aug. 25. Instruction in English by Soviet faculty. 12 courses surveying contemporary Soviet life. University credit possible. American Advisory Organization: Institute of International Education. Write for booklet MD-3.

EDUCATIONAL DEPT.
INTOURIST, Inc.
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Last Liners Ahoy!

(In a vote for most popular student One chap was far seeing and prudent, Passed out Buckingham Smokes To the gals and the blokes)

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 23, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham's free.

You will notice the difference with your first package of Buckingham's — and here is why. — exceptional mildness — that "throat easy" quality — and consistent freshness, supplied by the handy "Cellophane" pouch package.

Premium Cards in Every Package No Trading Necessary to Make Set.

Smoke BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile
TUCKETT LIMITED (DEPT. 6-FM)
HAMILTON - ONTARIO



"When I changed to
MACDONALD'S MENTHOL
my throat said 'O.K.'... so did my doctor."

REVUE OPENS WEDNESDAY

ATTENTION! SECRETARIES!

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Hensley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1935-36:

Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Biological Society
Cerele Francais
Chemical Industry Club
Chemical Society
Chess Club
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Debating Union Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Diocesan College Review
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
English Literature Society
Germania Club
Historical Club
House of Commons Club
Inter-University Alliance
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Junior Debating League
Labour Club
Law Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
McGill University Band
Musical Society
Masonic Club
Mechanical Club
Medical Undergraduates' Society
Mining & Metallurgical Society
M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society
Musical Association
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Operatic & Choral Society
Oster Society
Philosophical Society
The Pit
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
Radio Association
Rifle Association
Sociological Society
Spanish Club
Theological Undergraduates' Society

NOMINATIONS

The Engineering Undergraduates Society hereby calls for nominations for the following executive positions:

President (to be elected from Eng. '36)
Vice President
Secretary (to be elected from Eng. '37)
Treasurer
Asst. Secretary to be elected from Eng. '38

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Society.

Nominations must be left with Harry Grimsdale not later than Saturday, March 16, at 12 p.m.

Election to take place Tuesday, the 19th, from 9 to 3 p.m.